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Montana Kaimin, March 6, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Story With 'Questionable' Word Approved

By JEFF GIBSON

A decision by the Venture editor to publish a story which had been questioned by the superintendent of the University Printing Dept. was upheld by Publications Committee yesterday.

Board Chairman Marge Dightman told the committee that Claud E. Lord had brought the story to the attention of the Administration because of a word it contained. The Administration allowed Publications Board to decide the matter, and MaryLou Cushman, Venture editor, recommended that the story be printed. The story, written by Glenn

Kinsley, won second place in the recent Venture writing contest.

Part of Dialogue

Kinsley told the committee that the word in question appeared twice in his story as a part of dialogue.

He said he felt that the editor's decision to print the story should be binding and that if objections arise after publication the matter could be taken before the committee.

Miss Cushman said that the words were necessary for an accurate portrayal of the speaker's character. She also said that Mr. Lord's complaint was usurping the

authority of Publication's Committee.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, moved that the committee approve Miss Cushman's decision to print the story. The motion passed with Doug Grimm casting the only dissenting vote.

Student Objects

Grimm remarked that it was a

sad situation that a group of intelligent students should allow the printing of "Old English" words that are found scribbled on sidewalks and other places.

Miss Cushman replied that the question was not whether the words were good or bad but whether or not such words actually are used.

E. B. Dugan, professor of journalism, said that the committee had not voted to approve the words but rather to support the editor's decision to use them.

In other business, "M" Book and Sentinel progress reports were given. Grimm reported that the Missoulian would print the "M" Book for \$1,500.

MONTANA KAIMIN

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

65th Year of Publication, No. 70

Wednesday, March 6, 1963

From the Kaimin News Wire

Rocky Says JFK's Plan Is 'Two Years too Late'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, addressing an almost all-Negro audience, charged yesterday that President Kennedy's 1963 civil rights program had come "two years too late" and ignored three of the President's most important campaign pledges.

Rockefeller was followed on the rostrum by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who told the meeting that the governor had a good civil rights record, "but, you know he's running for president against Kennedy."

Newspaper Talks Still Drag Along

NEW YORK (AP) — Peace talks in the 88-day blackout of eight major New York newspapers dragged along yesterday with no real progress reported.

"I'm trying to get them to move faster," Mayor Robert F. Wagner told newsmen as he shepherded publishers and striking union printers through another day of negotiations.

Wagner volunteered 10 days ago to undertake a role outlined by President Kennedy as impartial umpire in the strike and to lay down his own nonbinding settlement terms. He has held back, however, with the resumption of negotiations.

Roa Claims U.S. Is Planning Attack

HAVANA (AP) — Foreign Minister Raul Roa complained to UN Secretary-General U Thant yesterday that the United States is preparing aggression against Cuba and that it could lead the world into nuclear war.

A 4,000-word letter to Thant listed what Roa called provocative acts and statements from the U.S. government, congressmen and Cuban exiles against the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Simultaneously, the Cuban Armed Forces Ministry charged that the United States recently provoked six incidents on land and sea.

House Committee Okays Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to extend the draft for four years won unanimous approval of the House Armed Services Committee yesterday.

The measure, approved after two days of hearings, would continue the Selective Service Act until July 1, 1967.

Another major provision of the administration bill would:

- Extend for four years the law suspending restrictions on the active duty strength of the armed forces. Committee Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., said if that law lapsed, the Army would have to cut down by 115,000 men, the Navy by 162,000 and the Air Force by 361,000.

French Miners' Strike Effective

PARIS (AP) — The strike in the coal mines of France was almost 100 per cent effective yesterday in labor's first big challenge to Pres. Charles de Gaulle's authority.

Hundreds of thousands of workers in other industries backed the miners with symbolic, 15-minute walkouts. De Gaulle met with key Cabinet members but apparently withheld any action.

Sharon Johnson Wins Election To Become New AWS President

Sharon Johnson, junior history major from Plains, polled 276 votes at a general election yesterday to win the AWS presidency for the 1963-64 school year. Her opponent, Ilo Viestenz, received 171 votes.

Other officers elected were Lois



SHARON JOHNSON

Hurd for vice president, Dorothy Van Blaricom for secretary, and Donalee Beary for treasurer.



LOIS HURD

Lois Hurd, speech pathology major from Great Falls, received 288 votes and her opponent, Krys-tol Welch, received 159.

Student Director Translates Play

When Ron Engle, senior drama major, chose to direct "Leonce and Lena" as a part of the Winter Quarter Workshop Series for the Masquer Theater, he gave himself an added chore—a complete translation of the play from German to English.

The play, written in 1836 by Georg Buchner, will have its opening night here March 12 at 8:15 in the Masquer Theater and will run for three days.

Those in the cast are: John Stoianoff, Bill Powell, Becki Haz-elbaker, Ione Hutchings, Noel Young, Alida Wright, Greg Os-born, Bruce Marsh, James Bom-part, Margaret Bovingdon, Marilyn Marsh and Jerry Mader.

One Actor to Play Two Lead Roles In Coming Series

One actor will play both lead roles in the Masquer's coming workshop series—cuttings from "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot and "Dr. Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe.

This unusual method of showing the two classic dramas will attempt to parallel the central theme of both works: Man and Temptation. Each playwright's treatment of the same theme will be the major concern of the actors.

Tryouts for the workshop series will be held today at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Masquer Lounge in the Fine Arts Building.

The cuttings will be directed by drama seniors Sara Grey and Claudette Morton Johnson as partial requirements for graduation.

WANTED DIFFERENT NAME

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says that only the insistence of a senator from Massachusetts kept Idaho from becoming "Montana Territory" in 1863. He said Sen. Henry Wilson, in the closing days of the 37th Congress, insisted on amending the territorial act to substitute the word Idaho for Montana.

Dorothy Van Blaricom polled 302 votes for secretary and Jane Ludwig, 141. Miss Van Blaricom is a sophomore home economics major from Hamilton.

For treasurer, Donalee Beary received 248 votes and Helen



DOROTHY VAN BLARICOM

Braley, 199. Miss Beary is a sophomore elementary education major from Hardin.

Kemmie Kammerzell, outgoing president, said the turnout this



DONALEE BEARY

year, with 453 voters, was considerably better than that of last year. She also said she was happy to see the interest shown in the election.

The new officers will assume their positions at the beginning of spring quarter.

Calling U . . .

Christian Science Organization, noon, Territorial Room 4.

Dolphin Club, 7 p.m., tomorrow, new pool. Practice for spring pageant.

International Students Committee, 7 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Masquers, tryouts for spring workshop series, 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Masquers Lounge.

Student Education Association, 7:30 p.m., LA240. Sentinel pictures.

WRA, Executive and General Board meeting, 7 p.m., Women's Center.

Young Americans for Freedom, tomorrow noon, Territorial Rooms.

Tickets for Josh White Concert Tomorrow Night Still Available

A folk singer who learned his trade while guiding three blind musicians will appear in a concert tomorrow night at 8 in the University Theater.

Josh White, who has been recording with major record companies for 30 years, has been credited with the ability to electrify a sophisticated college audience while retaining the power and simplicity of traditional singing.

The concert here is just one stop in the singer's tour across the country. Program director Jerry Van Sickle announced that tickets still are available at the Lodge at \$1 and \$1.50.

White won a following of intellectuals when his ballads of the South gave musical expression to the fear, squalor and desperation which have found a literary outlet in the works of William Faulkner, Erskine Caldwell and Tennessee Williams.

One of his most famous songs is "One Meatball." This is the story of a man who had only 15 cents to spend for dinner and got one meatball and no bread.

On his concert tour of Europe, White was disappointed to learn how popular his recording of "Strange Fruit" (a bitter song about the American color line) was with the foreigners. Everywhere he sang, his audiences called for it. Over and over he patiently



JOSH WHITE

explained that he only could sing the song for an American audience because the subject was properly understood as a family complaint of Americans meant for Americans.

Women wishing to attend the concert should apply for concert hours before 6 p.m. Thursday. If they are able to return from the performance before 10:30 p.m. the application will not be counted as one of the three allowed per quarter.

Newburn Speaks Tonight On Views of Venezuela

Pres. Harry K. Newburn, who visited Venezuela Oct. 19-Nov. 20, 1962, will speak on his impressions of the South American country tonight at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Pres. Newburn is an educational consultant for the Mission to Venezuela of the U.S. agency for International Development.

The all-faculty meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in LA103.

Shades of Difference

Our page is a little gray today, you may notice. However, it is for just reasons. Readers may recall that during the past few months the Kaimin often has been critical of political extremist groups on campus. That is, this editorial staff has not treated them like loving brothers, tolerant of their intolerance, happy with their unhappiness.

Retorts to Kaimin verbal barrages have been general and sometimes without foundation. So today we devote this page, on Mr. Dullenty's request, toward understanding the Young Americans for Freedom, be that possible. This is not to say that our attitude toward them has changed. In fact, our feelings have been reaffirmed after reading the MSC student's letter and Mr. Dullenty's reply. Of course, the open-minded reader should consume and digest those tidbits of information which follow, and absorb or regurgitate to his own choosing.

At any rate, we believe we owe this considerable space to the YAF, and the public. You might say this one is for the record, if nothing else.

* * *

Points of Information: Our neighbors to the west are going through an ordeal similar to the ideas involved in the Muste case.

A bill in the Oregon House of Representatives would prohibit controversial speakers from appearing on University campuses. The measure, introduced by Rep. Phillip Lang (D-Portland), would bar appearances by officers and members "of any organizations registered

under the Internal Securities Act of 1950 or the Subversive Control Activities Act of 1950." The bill prohibits the use of schools, parks, institutions or any other facility supported "in whole or in part by taxes levied by the State of Oregon for such speakers."

The bill allegedly is an outgrowth of state wide protest against the appearance of Gus Hall, general secretary of the American Communist Party, who spoke at the University and several other campuses last February. Unit presidents of state-supported schools were allowed to make their own decisions regarding a speaking appearance by Hall.

Arthur S. Flemming, the University's energetic president, said of Hall's engagement "that it has been the policy of the University to permit any faculty group or recognized student organization to arrange for the appearance of any speaker that any group would like to hear." He continued: "A university cannot pay lip service to the concept of freedom of expression . . . Appearance of a speaker does not constitute an endorsement by the University either of his . . . record or views."

Protagonist of the bill, William Walsh, president of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, said: "I favor the bill if it relates to a person who is representing a subversive organization and is speaking in their behalf. I could not support a person who advocates overthrow of the government by force or violence. I am not for letting them speak."

All of which helps us believe that there really is nothing new under the sun. . . .

Bozeman Student Is Interested Bystander in Muste Case

Dear Jim Dullenty:

I am an interested bystander in the Muste case at the Montana State University campus. The information on the case was received from the Montana Kaimin issues No. 53, 55, 57, 58 and 60. Since the YAF club was causing the noise, I wanted to know more about the organization.

I once attended a few meetings of YAF and looked through some propaganda, but I wanted to know more. My source was a St. Louis Post-Dispatch news correspondent, Richard Dudman, who published a pocket book — Pyramid — called "Men of the Far Right." It is purely a fact book but some people can be confused with the facts.

YAF had its real start with the 1960 presidential election. William Buckley put in motion a drive for the support of Barry Goldwater. It was good promotional work and the drive will continue into the 1964 election.

The next publicity campaign was to have a big rally in Madison Square Garden for Edwin Walker, the extremist, racist, from Texas. The speaker could not make it so they fall back on Mr. Goldwater who gladly accepted to speak.

The rally attracted 18,000 but this was planned months ahead. A liberal rally that was planned in just two days drew 7,000 at St. Nicholas Arena, New York City, with the main speaker being Hubert Humphrey. The newspaper space the next day was equal for both attractions.

* * *

YAF publishes a magazine, New Guard. I admire your enthusiasm.

Now returning to the Muste case. This case on the MSU campus exposed your group to the truth and the facts. First, you tried to discredit and even cancel Mr. Muste's right of free speech on the campus by sending a barrage of biased literature to the University Public Exercises Committee and the Missoula Public Affairs Council. The attack worked when the Committee canceled its co-sponsorship.

Then, the smear campaign started. First, one of your dupes tried to implicate that Muste was a communist or a "front" man at a lecture. Then in a letter written by yourself you accused the

Missoula Public Affairs Council of left-wing actions. This is completely a false charge and you could be held for libel on this point. This tactic is no different than your film that you are pushing, "Operation Abolition." I saw it and the corrected version. The corrected one clearly was right, the other was false with inconclusive evidence.

Then came the letters to the editor by Gary Peterson and Phil Redant along with Dr. Borden's welltimed speech which, in effect, says that the rightist groups are fascist in their ways and means to the end.

Free opinion is not allowed and your speakers and literature are intolerant of ambiguity. All who fail to think and act in the prescribed way are disloyal, traitors or communists or socialists. These ideas are un-American and, in fact, unconstitutional.

* * *

I suggest you take down the American flag at your next meeting and replace it with one of your own. You are misrepresenting the American government.

Please tell your members not to read the treasonable books such as "Franklin's Letter to a Farmer," which clearly is a betrayal of a trust or confidence in the duly elected majority government of the U.S. (1963 version).

At least show them other books such as Dudman's fact book, "Men of the Far Right," or the wellknown author, Rodger Burlingame and "The Sixth Column" as he states that panic and fear has motivated the effective right wing movement in the United States.

Elmer Davis in "But We Were Born Free" fights against McCarthyism and all who would limit freedom of the mind. A famous man of the 20th Century once said, "The only thing we have to fear, is fear itself." And those times were more critical than today, perhaps.

* * *

I would like to debate your hero, Barry Goldwater, sometime with you if you answer this letter. Barry does have a chance of creating a stir in 1964. He is a politician first and then a conservative. Dr. Borden and Richard Dudman clearly implicate him with sup-

porting John Birch Society aims and Joe McCarthy, before he died. He has denied this, but facts do not lie in statements he has made and legislation he has supported.

I leave you with a discussion of your last paragraph of the letter to the editor of February 13, 1963. You clearly point out your purpose of duping students and middle-of-the-roads.

"It (danger to our American Way) comes from the ignorance of those in the middle of the road who are being duped or manipulated by those on both ends to serve their interests." Certainly, your group is the extreme right who are duping the middle-of-the-roads over to your camp.

Your interests are backwardness which is the 19th century, support of Goldwater, and a might makes right, war-hawk foreign policy and a do-nothing domestic one.

Why don't you tread the national way of progress and the 20th century, support Rockefeller or Kennedy, realize that the hydrogen bomb is a real thing, that the U.S.A. is only one-tenth of the world's population, and study up on modern economic theories and diplomatic procedures that tend to win friends and influence people.

* * *

(One of our country cousins at Bozeman signed this, but has requested that his name be withheld.)

* * *

P.S. I noticed in the paper of Feb. 19 that your friend (Barry Goldwater) has demanded on the floor of the Senate a blockade of Cuba. This is definitely, in my mind, breaking the bi-partisanship tradition of foreign policy and merely trying to gain the advantage in the political arena.

Montana Kaimin

Printer Bowler editor
John Frook managing editor
Eric Myhre business manager

Barbara Mittal news editor
Wilbur Wood sports editor
Jim Dullenty associate editor
Lo Anne Wagner associate editor
Donna Pangburn associate editor
Bruce McGowan photographer
Professor E. B. Dugan adviser

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Conservative Answers Letter Attacking Young Americans for Freedom Group

Dear Country Cousin:

While your letter was not written for publication, we have chosen to print it in order to air the important questions you raise. To answer you point by point:

You said that you have read Richard Dudman's "factual" book, "Men on the Far Right." Dudman, as you said, writes for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Even if the "facts" are right, the book is not impartial. Any astute political observer knows the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Mr. Dudman are on the left.

* * *

You need not tell us how YAF was formed and what the history of the organization is. Especially, you need not give us an incorrect story (putting it mildly) about how YAF started and grew.

It is true that YAF started in 1960, but not with the presidential elections, as you said. YAF was formed Sept. 9-11, at Sharon, Conn., at the home of William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of National Review. But Buckley did not launch YAF. Over 100 young persons from 44 colleges and universities met at Sharon to draw up the Sharon Statement.

Of course you could not have known it, but two members of the University YAF attended the Madison Square Garden rally in New York City in March, 1962. Gen. Walker was first invited to speak by the YAF group in charge of the rally. When he entered the Texas governorship race, his name was withdrawn immediately. Sen. Goldwater and Sen. Tower were both invited to speak at the rally long before Gen. Walker received his invitation. Read the People's Voice article on Gen. Walker and the YAF rally (and that paper is hardly favorable to YAF).

The YAF rally in New York, which drew 18,500, according to a Congressional Record entry by Rep. Bruce Alger, R-Tex., did take months to arrange. What is wrong with this? More than 6,000 persons had to be turned away from the door.

The "liberal" rally you write of, according to the New York Times, March 7 issue, drew only 2,500 persons. Half of these had gone home by the time the hero of that rally, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, showed up. It took two weeks to arrange the "liberal" rally, not two days as you said. This comes from the ultra left-wing New York Post, which was the only New York newspaper to give the two rallies "equal space."

We invite you to read the New York Times issue covering the rally. The YAF rally was the major story for the day and a large picture accompanied the article. All other major New York newspapers gave the rally big coverage.

About the Muste case and YAF's part in it. We did not try to discredit or cancel Mr. Muste's talk at MSU. We did not barrage the Public Exercises Committee or the Missoula Public Affairs Council with "biased literature." Members of both groups truthfully cannot make either of these claims.

We did have members at Mr. Muste's speeches who asked many questions. This was not an attempt to discredit him, but to make known to the audiences what his public record is. We said that Mr. Muste has fronted for many communist organizations. This should have been made known to the public in order to better understand his views. This information is relevant to his position. Why were his sponsors so unwilling and fearful to let this information out?

The part we played in the Muste case was to question why the Missoula Public Affairs Council, a non-University political group, could co-sponsor Mr. Muste with the Public Exercises Committee. This had never been done before, and we felt it should not have been done in this case. Other than questioning the co-sponsorship, YAF did nothing in the Muste affair.

We have said that the MPAC is "left-wing." Nothing could be more true. We are aware of the laws of libel, and we challenge you to get us on that charge. The MPAC does pretend to be non-political and non-partisan. However, in every case we can remem-

ber, the group has consistently followed a pro-leftist line. Few Missoulians would argue on this point.

* * *

The question over "Operation Abolition" has been hashed and re-hashed in this community so many times, it has become most boring. We prefer to think that the movie made by a committee of the Congress of the United States is the correct version. We will put our faith in our elected representatives rather than a group of radical left-wing students in California (SLATE is the organization) which put out what they called "Operation Correction." We have seen both films and the latter is more a joke than a "correction."

Dr. Borden's speech is typical of the kind one hears from many—too many—professors here at the University. The professors are losing respect because of this kind of conduct and are hurting the position of the University throughout the state.

It is time the professors stop using their position to downgrade and smear the efforts made by students which oppose them politically. We believe there is a place on this campus for all shades of opinion, from Mr. Muste's to our own. The "liberals" are always crying for "academic freedom" but this apparently does not include Young Americans for Freedom. Instead, we are smeared as "fascists." You are no better than those you attack.

You, and others, have maintained that if people do not act in the way we in YAF prescribe, then we call them "disloyal, traitors, communists or socialists." We challenge you again to find anywhere in the Kaimin or any publication that we have called anyone "disloyal, traitors, communists or socialists."

* * *

You have suggested that we read "But We Were Born Free" and "Men of the Far Right," along with a couple other books. Many of our members have read these two. Now let's see if you can do as well.

We suggest you read "Up From Liberalism," by William F. Buckley Jr. and "The Conservative Mind," by Prof. Russel Kirk. Then you might read J. Edgar Hoover's "Masters of Deceit" and Strausz-Hupe's "Protracted Conflict." We could mention many more.

You say the two major disqualifications of Sen. Goldwater are that he has supported the aims of the John Birch Society and Sen. McCarthy. If he has supported Sen. McCarthy, and we do not know, then all the more reason for our support of him. As for the John Birch Society, this type of smear is getting to be so old that it requires no answer.

Why not attack Goldwater for his policies and beliefs, and be specific about it, rather than accuse him of guilt by association? The merits of the legislation he advocates should be your main concern.

We accept your challenge to debate on Sen. Goldwater or on any topic mutually agreeable. Your summary of our policies is a considerable over-simplification. This is unforgivable, considering that "liberals" are always accusing conservatives of this error.

In your post script, you accuse Sen. Goldwater of "partisanship" in wanting to invade Cuba to rid that country of communism. What better way to keep our world free and democratic than to let the Communists do what they want, where they want, when they want. Where are you going to draw the line—between North and South Carolina?

If the "natural way of progress of the 20th Century" is following Rockefeller and Kennedy, then we might as well start marching—right out to the hills, where we'll all have to be if our country continues its present disastrous course. Forty years of failure does not seem to recommend liberalism to any of us. When, in all these years, for example, have their "modern economic theories and diplomatic procedures" ever won us friends and influenced people?

JAMES DULLENTY

Five Swimmers Leave Today For Western Invitational Meet

Five MSU swimmers will leave today for Denver, Colo. where they will compete March 7-9 in the Western Invitational Swimming Championships.

The five are senior Glenn Jones, Butte; freshmen John Aronen, Helena; Jack Deeds, Missoula; Ed Maguire, Denville, N.J., and Al Peterson, Rockford, Ill.

About 14 teams are expected to enter the Air Force Academy, Idaho State, Utah State, and most of the Colorado schools.

"I look for Jones, Maguire and Aronen to place in the finals, Coach Fred Stetson said. All three have been consistent first and second-place winners this season.

Jones and Maguire will compete in the 200 and 500-yard freestyles, with Maguire also participating in the 100-yard freestyle. Deeds and Peterson will swim in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyles. Aronen will enter the 400-yard individual medley and 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

Deeds, Jones, Maguire and Peterson will participate as a team in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The swimming team, with two seniors and seven freshmen, finished its regular season about two weeks ago with one of the best records in this sport at the University in several years. They were 6-4 on a dual meet basis.

MSU beat Idaho and Idaho State during the season. Both are mem-

bers of the new Big Sky Conference which will include swimming as one of the sports.

Wrestling Action To Start Today

Eleven teams comprised of 143 men will compete in the intramural wrestling program that begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The 123 pounds class will be the first on the program.

Director Ed Chinske said that a pool tournament will be held early next quarter, and if enough interest is shown, pool may be added to the 12-sport intramural program.

A fencing and foil tournament is now in progress and these may be added also to the program next year.

MSU Club Sweeps Judo Tournament

MSU judo club members won every first place in a judo tournament at the Men's Gym Saturday against Montana State and Malmstrom Air Force Base.

The victory kept the MSU club's three-year unbeaten record intact, according to coaches Emo Benson and Han Lee.

MSU's Don Heffington won the overall award for brown belt fighters. Heffington won first in the brown belt 165-pound and below class.

Results of the tournament:

Brown belt, above 165 pounds—Norton, MSU; Amsden, MSC, and Sevedge, MSU.

Brown belt, 165-pound and below—Heffington, MSU; Askin, MSC, and Baldwin, Malmstrom.

White belt, unlimited weight—Walwork, MSU, and Schmidt, MSU, tie.

White belt, 180-pound and below—Felton, MSU, and Bridges, MSC.

White belt, 160-pound and below—Sparrow, MSU, Pickering, MSU, and Killworth, MSU.

White belt, 140-pound and below—Binet, MSU; Vasser, MSU, and Leighton, MSC.

Wounded Grizzlies Have Record Approaching Poorest Since War

By DAN FOLEY

Injuries and one of the toughest schedules in University history played major roles toward the 1962-63 Grizzlies compiling one of the school's poorest won-lost records since World War II.

The 6-18 record was the worst since the 7-17 slate turned in by Frosty Cox's 1959-60 team and betters only the 7-20 mark of George Dahlberg's 1953-54 squad.

Few games after the beginning of the new year found the team at full strength. Jim Pramenko, 6-0 guard, who had just worked himself into a starting role, was lost at the beginning of the quarter because of scholastic ineligibility.

Lowry Injures Knee

Early in January, Steve Lowry injured his knee and was handicapped for the remainder of the year. The 6-7 center missed eight games and played at less than full capacity in many others.

After averaging 14.2 and 15.1 points a game in the previous two seasons, Lowry managed only 10.4 this year. But it was in rebounding that the big center was most sorely missed. After pulling down 600 in the past two years, Lowry had only 163 this year, still tops on the team.

Tim Aldrich, 6-1 junior guard-forward, missed two games because of an ankle injury and Francis Ricci, 6-4 sophomore forward, missed four games as a result of a knee injury.

With a young, inexperienced team which loses only three players through graduation, Coach Ron Nord can look forward to perhaps a somewhat more prosperous 1963-64 season.

Many of the eight sophomores on the squad had occasional moments of glory during the year.

Replaces Lowry

Rocky Greenfield, 6-7½ sophomore center, replaced the injured Lowry and did a top job on offense for two games. Greenfield scored 13 points against Seattle and 17 points against Utah State but failed to match this pace for the rest of the year.

Francis Ricci, given a chance to play when Aldrich was injured, came off the bench to dump in 15 points against Weber and followed with a 23-point performance against Idaho as a starter.

Bill Rice, 6-5½ forward, started several times during the year and did a large share of the rebounding with Lowry and Ricci out of the lineup.

Dave Hilger, 5-10 junior guard, who has two years of eligibility left, started the last three games. Jay Sumner, 5-10½ guard, was the sparkplug in a press which

was effective in several late-season games.

Lead Scorers

Guards Ray Lucien and Tim Aldrich ended the season as the leading scorers. Lucien had 260 points in 24 games for a 10.8 average and Aldrich had 243 points in 22 games for 11.0 points a game.

Lowry topped the team with 163 rebounds followed by Keith Law with 143 and Lucien with 90. Lowry led in field goal shooting, hitting 52 per cent, while Aldrich

led in free throw shooting with 78 per cent.

MSU averaged 67 points a game compared to 75 for opponents, shot 38 per cent on field goals compared to 45 and averaged 44.7 rebounds a game to 50.9.



Don't Miss

JOSH WHITE

This

Thurs. Night—March 7th
University Theatre

Also Appearing
THE TRIUMVIRATE

Tickets Available

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at the
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"CONVERSE"

Black Low-Cuts
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We have only a limited supply of these sharp black tennis shoes—a West Coast collegiate fad!

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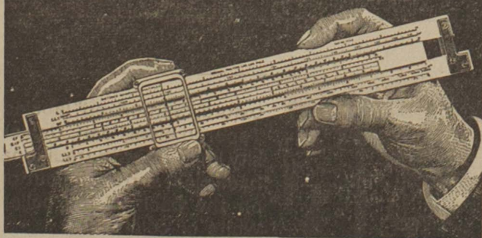
LARGEST SMALLEST MOST POPULAR
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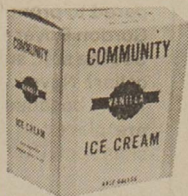
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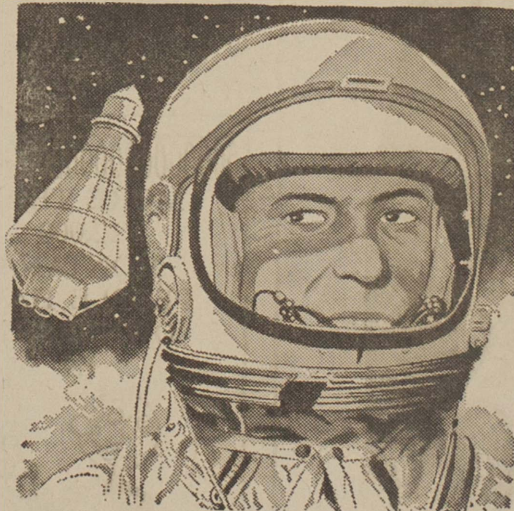
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Wendt Praised for Piano Performance

By DAVID J. HUNT

Kaimin Guest Reviewer

Beethoven's music perhaps has inspired more half-myths, quaint legends, and embarrassing, hysterical feats of "record jacket" critics than that of any other composer. There has long been a tendency to regard all of his work as of equal popular value because it has been associated with a revolutionizing spirit that links inextricably the composer's art with the concepts of "joy," "courage," "universal brotherhood," "the equality of man," etc. I do not wish to deny the validity of any of these but only to suggest that they are as accessible, musically, in the works of Irving Berlin as in those of Beethoven.

What distinguishes Beethoven is that he was a great composer who was driven to work hard at turning out a number of purely musical masterpieces which are deserving of their concert hall status in spite of their programmatic content, intentional or otherwise. His sixth symphony, the "Pastoral," is not one of these. Its many brook-like gurgles, birdy chirps, and general air of pleasantry, all of which Beethoven may genuinely have felt during his legendary walks in the woods, have always seemed to me a trifle empty and too easily forgettable for a work which has so consistently maintained its prominence in the repertoire.

The Missoula Civic Symphony performed this "Currier and Ives" music, the difficulties of which perhaps exceed its rewards, in its third concert of the season under Prof. Eugene Andrie's direction Sunday. The playing seemed disappointing and uninspired, especially in view of what this increasingly disciplined amateur organization is capable of. It should be said, however, that the fine woodwind section of the orchestra displayed itself to great advantage.

The members of the symphony comported themselves much better during the performance of Bartok's Third Piano Concerto,

the solo part of which was splendidly played by Prof. Rudolph Wendt. This was the first performance, to my knowledge, of a major work of Bartok's in Missoula, and it was a strangely moving experience. During his lifetime, Bartok's music fell on mockingly deaf ears and his current presence in our concert halls is thus disconcertingly historical and seems curious to Montanans, too long accustomed to programs, which for one reason or the other, have excluded the works of this "outsider."

Bartok's is a somewhat painful voice that immediately reminds one of the struggle and change that living traditions of music must undergo in a society that desperately tries to ignore the evolutionary forces. But it is also a voice of the fresh, originality, the personal honesty and musical integrity with which he approached his art and it is a voice to which we should harken.

The concerto, written the year of Bartok's death, is all a concerto should be. It contains haunting themes that are richly developed, a moving dialogue between the piano and the orchestra in the andante movement, and a kind of animal energy in the virtuoso piano part that is exciting to watch and fascinating to hear.

It would be difficult to imagine a better performance than that given by Prof. Wendt, his third major one of the season. His playing is mature artistry, sure of its own expressiveness and consciously bent toward its own continual development. Bartok's piano works beg to be heard and it is to be hoped that Prof. Wendt will have repeated chances to play them for us.

Prof. Andrie and the orchestra gave the soloist fine support throughout the performance. Indeed, they seemed much more at home with this Hungarian contemporary than with Beethoven.

The orchestra closed the concert with Charbrier's "España Rhapsody," a musical advertisement to see gay, sunny Spain, tourist class. They played with the gusto and abandon proper to this overtly colorful piece.

(I must confess a sense of bigotry and insensitivity to this kind

of Spanish music that is a result of having heard it used as a theme song for a chain of grocery stores on the radio, a circumstance to which I suspect even Charbrier would have objected.)

Students to Vie In Speech Meet

Five MSU students will vie for honors with entrants from 24 other Northwestern colleges in the Invitational Northwest Speech Tournament at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., Friday and Saturday.

Wayne Buchanan, a sophomore in speech, will compete in oral interpretation and extemporaneous speaking; Kirk Buls, junior in speech, senior debate and original oratory; Tom Carabas, sophomore in history, junior debate and oral interpretation; Les Miller, freshman in chemistry, junior debate and impromptu speaking, and Dan Wick, freshman in psychology, senior debate and extemporaneous speaking.

Inn to Be Open Only on Weekends

Student Union Executive Board has decided to end the College Inn's week-night operations.

The Inn's operational cost for this quarter has been \$251.16. Manager Fred Huhtanen said the Inn will be open on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Executive Board also formulated a policy concerning the re-broadcasting of Student Union sponsored activities. A motion was passed which states that all programs the Student Union releases must be produced through the department. This would link all Student Union programs to the University rather than to commercial stations.

SEVENTEEN SENTENCED

BERLIN (AP)—Seventeen East Germans and West Berliners have been sentenced by an East German court for an attempted mass escape through a tunnel to West Berlin, a private West Berlin intelligence organization reported yesterday.

PAGAN IS TOP SLUGGER

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jose Pagan, the little shortstop of the San Francisco Giants, surprised everyone—except perhaps himself—when he hit for the highest average on either club during the 1962 World Series.

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